safety of that town. The recent defeat of Miramon at Leges has infused great confidence in the Liberals, and volunteers are hurrying to the fight in order to have it volunteers are hurrying to the fight in order to have it said that they assisted in overthrowing the Church porty. The Rio Grande is on a grand vise, and fears are entertained that an overthrow will result. The Texas frontier is all quiet from Mexican disturbances. Choiera has made its appearance in the town of Victoria, 100 miles above Matamoras. Gen. Pecheco of the Liberal army, was killed at Lagos.

The fellowing a futtional items are taken from the Prisma of Tampico:

Zuolsga is taking his case at Hipolito. The friends of Miramon have conceived the disbolical project of decaring him insane, in order to remove another obstacle to his (Miramon's) continuation in the Presidency.

dency.

The mail which left Monterey for Monclova and the

The man which left Monterey for atonicova and the frontier towns of Co-build on the 13th, was taken by the insurgents and on the 15th notice of its loss was published that the correspondence might be repeated.

The Bishop Espionesa has been liberated by Degol-

A productismento in favor of the Liberal cause has been made by the reacti nists of Hui hapan. Actopan, Villegran and Napola, by which 800 more soldiers have been transferred from the Central to the Liberal

party.

The Bolctim Official of Monterey gives an account of a slight engagement at the Huisucha between a band of insurgents of Aarramberris's party and the troops of Vidaurri, in which two were killed on each

Carvajal, Berrisoval, Pueblita, Antillon and other chiefs were quietly preparing to measure arms with those who style themselves the defenders of religion, and yet esteem it meritorious to assessinate their

Guada'ajara continues to be closely besieged by the Guada spara continues to be closely besieged by the Liberal forces, and there is a probability that owing to the dismay and dissatisfaction of the besieged, it would soon be taken by the beseigers. The City of Mexico is writhing under oppression. The chains of the criminals have been taken off and

The chains of the criminals have been taken on and put upon the limbs of political priseders, who, to rivet them more firmly, shout "vivals liberted!"

The Reactionists are still without resources. The Archbishop and the clergy refuse to advance the funds that have been demanded of them: keeping their treasures, perhaps, to meet a reater emergencies. The commercial houses which have heretelors farmished funds for the commercial houses which have heretelors farmished funds. for the cause, are b oken, and the state of despondency and disorganization which is prevalent in the Central

party, is terrible and agonizing.

Iguala and Taxeo are in possession of Alvarez and Arteags, and the editor hopes that ere this Cuernava-

ca is in the same condition.

Tuxonco was also occupied by the Liberal forces which, like bees, surround Mexico, and united would form a body of 3,000 men and could carry out their

The editor concludes:

"Finally the Constitutional flag waves over all "Finally the Constitutional flag waves over all states of the Considerate of parts of the country; up in the plains of the Cordillerss; on the hills and in the valleys of the lower country; on the margins of the Gulf and the Pacific ocean. Thousands have consecrated their repose, their lives, and the prospects of their families, to the triumph of the cause of the people. This ought to animate us. We await the result without fear or haughtiness. We wait as resolute men who have put their trust in God and in the justice of their cause. Tals experience, and the consciousness of those sacrifices, will cause us to eter-nally hate tyranny and discord, and forever to remember those who have generously sacrificed themselves on the sacred altars of their count y."

GEN. WALKER'S MOVEMENTS.

The bank Carib, from Truxillo, Honduras, August 18, has arrived at Boston. By it we have some facts concerning Walker's movements. The following is from The Boston Traveler:

Capt. Hopkins states that when he left Walker had received no reenforcements, though they were daily expected. His present force consists of 92 men, all told, five or six of whom are stated to be native Bostonians. Amons others, a man named Reed, formerly clerk in the New-England House and other hotels: a young man Hoyt, and a surgeon, who, from his de-scription, might answer for George Oliver, who served with distinction as a surgeon in the Russian service during the Crimean war.

This force is armed with rifles and clothed in part

with new uniforms which had been prepared for a guard of soldiers who were to accompany the authori-ties of Hendurss in the expedition to take possession of Kuaten from the British Government, but which, in consequence of the present troubles, has not been ac-

The city, when Capt. Hopkins left, had been com pletely deserted by is inhabitants, men, women, and children, who, to the number of 2,500 to 3,000, had fled, some to Rustan, some to the mountains, and others all along the coast, abandoning their property to the in-

So far, however, this property had been respected by Walker, and two men who had broken into the store of a merchant had been sentenced to three months imprisonment. A proclamation was also issued by Walker that heresfter any soldier who should commit a robtery should be immediately shot. Only four men were left in Truxillo beside Gen. Walker's forces, one of whom was the United States Consular Agent, and

were lead to whom was the United States of the whom was the United States of the others Spania de from abroad.

The cause of the panic among the inhabitants was the fear that on the appearance of the Central American the fear that on the appearance of the Central American the fear that on the appearance of the Central American the fear that on the appearance of the Central American the fear that of the considered allies of the central fear that the considered allies of the central fear that the centra forces they (the natives) would be considered allies of the fillibuster forces and punished accordingly. When Capt. Hopking sai ed there was no appearance of this force, nor had a single native of the country Walker, though he had raised the Central Amer-

ican flag.

He was busily engaged in strengthening the Fort of Truxille, and was confident that be could not out until reinforcements reached him. [It will be remembered that a vessel which arrived at New-Orleans a few days since from Truxillo Aug. 23 reported hearing a can-nonading at Kuatan, supposed to be from the joint attack of the British war vessel and the army of Guar-diola, President of Honduras, upon Walker, but of this surmise we have not yet received any confirmatory

ourse this movement of Walker involves considerable loss not only to natives of Truxillo, but also to citizens of the United States. The owners of the bark Carib, merchants of this city, bad goods which they had forwarded to Truxillo and paid the duties exacted, had forwarded to Truxino and paid the conservation.

5 to 30 per cent, to the Government of Honduras.

These goods, in consequence of the troubles, they were obliged to reship and return to Boston with the outward cargo of the Carib.

The Carib, instead of a regular clearance, the sub-

rities having all abandoned the place, has a permit to leave, signed by General Walker. It is headed, "Re-public of Honduras," and in it he is styled commander

of the place.

The following is an extract of a letter received from Truxino by a firm in this city, dated Aug. 17.

"In consequence of Gen. Waiker having possessed himself of this port, all business is of cones at an end. It is mainral to suppose that the Government of Honduras, with the other States of Central America, will combine to endeavor to expel him. The town is en-tirely descried, not a sent to be seen. An attack is very likely to be made against Gen. Walker within eight or

ten days.
"It would not be amiss to suggest to the U. S. Goveroment to send here a vessel of war for the protect tion of American property in this region. This affair is the ruin of all of us, and I fear that Truxillo will be subjected to the same fate as Granada and Nicaragua."

FIRES.

PIRE IN PEARL STREET. On Saturday night a fire occurred in the wine-cellar of Charles Kline, No. 368 Pearl street, in consequence of one of the employees accidentally dropping a lighted condle among some baskets containing straw. But little damage was done, the flames being extinguished

with a few pales of water.

FIRE IN ELM STREET.

A fire, the origin of which is not definitely known, broke out in the attic of the building No. 170 Elm street on Saturday night, car sing damage to the amount of about \$150. The building is occupied by Sydney Mounter and other families whose furniture was more

or less damaged by water.
The alarm of fire in the Third District on Saturday night was caused by the burning of a window curtain in one of the front windows of No. 9 Laight street.

A fire broke out yesterday moraing, at 34 o'clock, in the stable owned by Geo. Ward, at New-Brighton, which was entirely consumed, together with the coachhouse adjoining.

FROM VENEZUELA.-By the arrival of the bark Clara R. Sutil, Capt. Scandella, we have advices from Maracaibo to the 15th August, which confirms the previous news received respecting the revolution in the interior, and the destruction of the revolutionary party.

Horses and Cattle at Auction.-The Albany County Breeding Association has published a catalogue of 80 pages of stock to be sold at anction, near Albany, on the 12th of this month, including Black Hawk and Messenger horses, short horned and Devon cattle, South Down sheep, and Berkshire and Suffolk

The steamer Vanderbilt sailed at noon on Saturday with 210 passengers and \$814,216 43 in specie.

THE FUSION PROGRESSING.

TEN BRECKINRIDGE ELECTORS AND HALF THE STATE TICKET.

OFFICIAL REPORT. The National Democratic State Committee met at the Aster House, in this city, on Friday, 7th September, 1860, at noon.

The following members of the Committee were present:

Districts.

(—Gustavus W. Smith, Thaddeus P. Mott.

H.—Jesse M. Folk, William R. dford.

Hil—Joseph O. Frashrow's, Matthew McMahm.

IV—George H. Taylor, J. Champita Harrison.

V.—John A. Green Jr., Norman Makloy.

VI.—Abraham H. Miller, Jefferson T. Raplee.

VII.—Jarel T. Hathi, George P. Eddy.

The Chairman laid before the Committee the fol-

owing letters:

ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1860. My Dear Sir: Ascertaining through the public press that yourself, and Mr. Wm. D. Kennedy and Mr. Laffin have been appointed a Committee from the Douglas and Beil Sta e Committee to confer with any Dong as and Bell Sta e Committee to confer with any other organization opposed to the election of Lincoln, I have to inform you that the National Democratic State Committee, representing the friends of Bre kinridge and Lane, will be in session at the Astor House, in this city, on Friday, the 7th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, and will be pleased to consider any proposition you may see fit to make them.

I am, yours very truly,
JNO. A. GREEN, Jr.
Chairman of the National State Dem. Com. BENJAMIN WOOB, esq. METROPOLITAN HOTEL, Sept. 6, 1860.

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John A. Grien, Jr., Chairman of Coumittee, Ar.

Sir: Your note of the 4th inst. is received and its contents dely considered. The Committee which I have the hoose to represent, would be pleased to meet a similar Committee, sppointed by your body for the purpose of accomplishing the object set forth in the resolutions to which you refer.

Your respectfully. B. WOOD, Chairman.

Mr. Mott offered the following pressuble and resolu-

tion, which was adopted: tion, which was adopted:

Whereas, This State Committee is informed that a Sub-Committee of Three has been appointed by he State Committee of which Dean Richmend is Chairman, "to confer with any political organization for the purpose of securing the cooperation of all who are opposed to the Republican party;" and whereas, such Sub-Committee of Three has represented that it would be pleased to meet a similar Sub-Committee from this body; thermore.

ore. /red, That the Chairman of this State Committee, together Resolved, That the Chairman of this State community is the woother members to be selected by him, cone itute a Sub-Cone, little of Conference on the part of this body, to meet and confer immediately with the Richmond Sub-Committee; and that, when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet this afternoon, at 3

Adopted, and Messrs. T. P. Mott and A. H. Muller appointed a sub-committee, together with Mr. Green. The Chairman then laid before the Committee the following communication, which was ordered on file: Messre, Gerard Hallock, John A. Dix, and J. H.

Messre, Gerard Hallock, John A. Dix, and J. H. Brower:
Gerts: At an informal meeting of some of the friends of Breckinridge and Laue, held this morning, the inclosed resolution was adopted, and you were appointed a Committee to transmit the same to the Breckinridge State Committee.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, it is advisable that an Electoral ticket, composed of all the opponents of Lincoln, should be formed, and that while we are willing to Reave to the Breckinridge State Committee the arrangement of the details and the preliminaries of such usion, we recommend said Committee to claim an equality of the Electoral and Sate ticket.

The chair amounced as a Committee of Conference, New Mett and Mr. Miller.

Mr. Mott and Mr. Miller. The State Committee then took a recess till 3 o'clock

During the recess the following correspondence took

place: Sir: In reply to your note of this date, I beg to in-form you that at the meeting of the State Committee held here according to announcement, the inclosed res-

he'd here according to announcement, the inclosed resolutions were adopted. The Sub-Committee are ready to meet you immediately, at such place as you designate.

Aster House, Sept. 7, 1969.

John A. Green, 1, 1969.

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The State Committee reassembled at 3 p. m., when the sub-Committee, through their Chairman, submitted the following REPORT.

The sub-Committee which was appointed to confer with the sub Committee of which Benjamin Wood, eq., is Chairman, report: That we met at Delmonico's with Mr. Wood and Mr. Laflin, two members of that sub-Committee, Mr. Kennedy being absent, as was understood, and stated to us, because he was opposed to any union or cooperation with us.

Mr. Wood con menced with a proposition to our subcommittee, asking us to recommend to our State Committee to withdraw our entire Electoral ticket. in

mittee to withdraw our entire Electoral ticket, in consideration that they would recommend their State Committee to give us half the State ticket, and would also recommend to their State Committee to request their Electors, if chosen, to vote for Breckinridge, if the string ele-should prove to be between Breckinridge and Lincoln. We declined to say that we would recommend this course to our State Committee; our reason being asset that we did not feel that we could trust the leaders of their organization, who had proved themselves unfaithful to previous political engagements made, or attempted to be made, with them: that as this withdrawal of our Electors would be construed to e, and in fact would be an endorsement of the Squatter Sovereignty doctrine of Mr. Donglas, and an abandon ment of the platform adopted at Baltimore, at the Mary-land Institute, and by our State Convention, at Syra-cuse, it would not receive the sanction of our party; and that it would be impossible to combine the anti-Lincoln vote of the State under such circumstances.

Ameoin vote of the State under such circumstances.
We then made a proposition to Mr. Wood's sub-committee, asking them to recommend to their State Committee to place on their Electoral tickst eleven of our District Electors and one of our Electors at large, in case our Electoral tickst should be withdrawn; also, that the four candidates for State officers should be equally divided. We stated that we would recommend the adoption of this proposition to our State Committee.

Mr. Laffin replied that he would not make any such recommenda ion to his Committee. Mr. Wood declined to ray whether he would recommend it or not; but he said he would submit it to his State Committee without recommendation. We told him we would construe his

declining to recommend it as a refusal.

We then made a second proposition to Mr. Wood's sub-committee, asking them to recommend the same proposition to their State Committee, except that we proposition to their State Committee, except that we should take ten instead of eleven District Electors, and one of the Electors at Large. We stated that we would recommend the adoption of this proposition to our State Committee. Mr. Wood declined to say whether he would recommend it or not, and we told him we considered this declaration as a refusal.

We then made a third proposition to Mr. Wood's the entities of the commend the same

sub-committee, asking them to recommend the same proposition to their State Committee, except that we should take nine District Electors and one Elector at should take nine Pristrict Lieutors and one Elector at Large. We stated that we would recommend the adoption of this proposition to our State Committee. Mr. Wood declined to say that he would recommend it, and we told him we considered this declaration as a

refusal.

Mr. Wood then asked ns to recommend to our State Mr. Wood then asked by to recommend to the State ticket, and five District Electors; to which we replied that this proposition was unreasonable, because his organization had conceded to the Know-Nothings a representation of ten Electors on their Electoral ticket; that we did not consider that the whole Know-Nothing etrength in the State Care and Mr. While State Care an consider that the whole know nothing eterliah in the State exceeded 25,000 or 30,000; while our vote in any event would be three or four times as great, and it was but just and fair that they should offer us at least as large a representation as that of the Know-Nothings. We stated that we would report this proposition to our State Committee, but we should decline to recommend its adoption.

We then expressed on behalf of our State Commit tee, a desire to combine all the elements in this State in order to defeat the Republicans; and the conference

JOHN A GREEN, jr., THADDEUS P. MOTT ABRAM H. MILLER. Mr. Mott moved that the Sub-Committee be contined until 8 o'clock p. m., and be discharged at that

hour, which was agreed to. The Committee then took a recess till half-past

On resessembling, the Sub-Committee presented the following report: SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT.

The Sub-Committee further report that since the adjournment this afternoon the Sub-Committee, of which Mr. Wood is Chairman, has made an additional proposition to the effect that they Mr. Wood is Chairman, has made an additional propo-ition to your Sub-Committee, to the effect that they (Mr. Weod and Mr. Laffin) will recommend to their State Committee to place upon the Electoral ticket six Breckinridge and Laue Electors, and also one Breckin-ridge candidate upon their State ticket, namely, Mr. Jaycox, for Canal Commissioner. The undersigned, your Sub-Committee, undertook to lay this proposition before the State Committee, but, of course, did not undertake, indeed they were not requested, to recom-

JOHA A. GREEN, jr., THADDEUS P. MOTT, ABRAM H. MILLER. Sept. 7-p. m.
On motion of Mr. Harrison, James Averill was

the has declined the nemitation of the State Co. vention.

On motion, the State Committee adjourned till

Saturday, at 10 s. m. SATURDAY, September 8, 1860. The State Committee met at 10 o'clock, parsuant to adjournment, the same members present as youter-

Mr. Smith effered the following resolutions, which were adopted:
H heres, The National Democracy of this State desire cornectly to avert the impending calamity that now threatens our Government and country, and to defeat the election of Lincoln

and Hamile; and,
Whereas, This State Committee, desirous of doing all in their power toward accomplishing this object determined to unite with the party represented by the State Committee of which Dean Richmond is Chairman, provided it could be done on houerable terms, without sacrifice of principles or abandoning our rganization Therefore,

Reviewd, That this Committee approve of the proposition

made by our Chairman, and our Sub-Committee of Conference, to the Sub-Committee appointed by the Richmond State Coumittee, and are unanimously of the opinion that they wett as far as honor and sound policy will allow. Resolved. That though we desired to unite with the Richmond

organization, for the sole purpose of defeating Lin soln and Ham-In in this State, we cannot accept, as a basis for combined action against the Republican party, a less number of Electors than the Richmond creatization have elready given upon their ticket to those hereditary fees of Democracy, the Know-Nothings; to accept a less number would be bunilisting, and would desatisfy the National Democracy of the State to an extent that would

defeat the object we had in view.

Resileed That this State Committee deeply regrets that the Sub-Committee appointed by the Richmond organization have refused to accept and recommend to their State Committee the proposition nade to them by our Chairman and Committee of derence, viz: "o unite with as upon a union electora, ticket, which should contain the rames of nine District Electors and one Elector at Large, and to divide equally the State ticket. Resolved, that this proposition is our ultimatum, and its re-socion by the Richmord organization closes negotiations on our

part in regard to this important question.

Resolved, That our can didness see before the people upon the great principles of National Democracy, the Constitution, and freat principal.

the equality of Sovereign States, the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the equality of white men.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this State Committee he re quested to communicate the foregoing pressible and resolutions to the Chairman of the Bichmond State Committee; and that our to the harmonic to committee of three to prepare an Address to the National Democracy of this State, relative to the quations at leave in this campaign, and the principles and attitudes of the National Democracy.

The Chair appointed as a Committee on the ad dress, Messrs. Smith, Russell, and Harrison.

The Committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

After this explosion of wrath on the part of the Breckinridge Committee, the Douglas Sub-Committee decided not to have the onus of refusing to fuse thrown upon them, and Mr. Benjamin Wood, its Chairman (Mr. Wm. D. Kennedy, for some reason or other, although on the Sub-Committee, has not acted with Mr. Wood), addressed the following letter to Mr. Green:

NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1860.

To John A. Green, jr., Chairman Central Committee.

SHE: The Democratic State Central Committee having appointed a Sub-Committee, of which I am Chairman, have concluded to accede to your proposition, and will report favorably on the same to the State Central Committee. That reproduits more than the Acceptance of the Committee. will report havorably on the same to the State Central Committee. That proposition was that the friends of Breckinridge and Lane should name ten Electors and two candidates on the State ticket—namely, Lieutenant Governor and Canal Commissioner.

F. L. Larlin, Secretary.

B. WOOD, Chairman.

Thus the plan of fusion only awaits the adhosion of

the Douglas State Central Committee, to whom it is recommended by the Sub-Committee.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS .- Opening of the Season .- The regular Winter sesson of the theatres is now at hand, and two at least of the Broadway houses begin the campaign to-night, and the others will follow next week. The Bowery establishments have already entered the field. The Sumper season just past has been an unusually profitable one: the town has been so overcrowded with sight-seeing strangers, that the absence from the boxes of New-Yorkers proper, has had little effect on the various treasuries. But the New-Yorkers can well be excused theatrical duty in the hot weather, for it is to them that, in the bleak, dismal Winter nights the directors look as a reserve corps whose duty it is to rush to the rescue, rally round the managerial banner, and save the managerial fortunes. Nor is this expectation vain, for the instances are rare where a Winter season has failed through the indifference of the public. Let the managers provide good comparies, and present novelties that ought to attract the public, and the public always display a most commendable willingness to be attracted. A play that is both new and good, and that is at the same time well eted, is a loadstone ever potent enough to attract oneys enough to fill the pockets of the most exacting

At Laura Keene's Mr. Jefferson, with Mrs. John Wood, has produced two new plays, both founded on the visit of the Japanese Princes, and he afterward brought the season to a triumphant close with the American Cousin. The net profits of this enterprise were very large.

Laura Keene's establishment will be conducted as heretofore by the energetic and talented Miss Keene erself, who has lately returned from Europe, whither she had bent her steps in search of new attractions. She begins her season to-night, with a play, adapted from the French, by Mr. T. B. De Walden, and entitled, "The Monkey Boy." The drama will be "il Instrated by Miss Keene, Miss Polly Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. Lotty Hough, Mrs. Vining, and Messrs. C. W. Couldock, Daly, J. G. Burnett, C. Peters, and Mr. D. Leeson.

The company announced seems to be full and fficient in every regard. Mr. T. Baker, as heretofore, leads the band.

At Wallack's, Mr. Florence produced one new piece, also with a Japanese foundation, and after varying suc-cess with the old plays in which he a d Mrs. Florence have made their reputation, he took up the hap sy idea of undertaking some of Mr. Burton's celebrated characters, and in "Captain Cuttle" and "Toodles," he hit the public taste, and saved the season. The profits here were not large.

Wallack's Theater will be as attractive as ever, Mr. Wallack having secured nearly all his company who carried his season so successfully through last Winter. Comedy will, as ever, be the chief attraction here. As to the opening piece, Rumor contradicts herself and distracts the town. Mention has been made of a new comedy, and we also begin to hear it whispered that Mr. Lester, encouraged by the success of his melodrama of last year, "The Veteran," has made a new essay in that direction. Whatever it may be, it will be well acted, as the company numbers Mrs. Hosy, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Mary Gannon, Mrs. Floyd, and Mersts. Lesfer Wallack, C. M. Walcot, W. R. Blake, A. H. Davenport, W. Floyd, C. Young, and others.

At Niblo's Garden, Mr. Nixon, who began the seaon with a dramatic company, profuced one original burlesque, and a number of pieces new here. The dramatic season was a very successful one, and brought money to the treasury. After the departure of the Thespians, the circus people took possession under the ame manager and have played with a continued success. The profits of the Summer campaign at this house have been very large.

Niblo's Garden.-The regular dramatic season at this house will begin next Monday, the 17th, when Mr. Forrest will appear as "Hamlet." New scenes have been painted for this play, and Mr. Forrest will be supported by first-class artists, among whom are Mrs. F. B. Conway, Madame Ponisi, Kate Fisher, Mesers. F. B. Conway, A. Fenno, Charles Fisher, D. Howard, Martin, Harrison, Andrews, and others.

This is the hat week of the circus.

The Winter Garden has, on the whole, had a profitable season, although Mr. and Mrs. Bourcicauli, who were the first engagement, failed to secure their customary success. After them, however, came the Ravels, who filled the house for several weeks, when

greecional District, in the place of Walter H. Payas, crowded the theater for the past three weeks. The sesson, as a whole, has been a fine encoses, and has put much money into the pockets of the managers.

T e Winter Garden, the regular season of which begins to-night, is under the direction of Mr. A. W. Jackson, a gentleman well acquainted with theatrical management, and with the requirements of Br adway Theaters. He will conduct it on the star system, and has already made engagements with some of the most shining lights, both of tragedy and comedy, who will follow each other in quick shocession. Among them are Mies Charlotte Cushman, who, despite her an nounced decision, on her return from Rome, to act no more, has been induced to accept an engagement here. Mr. Edwin Booth, the young tragedian, will play several weeks, this being his first engagement in New-York for several years. Mr. Joseph Jefferson is engaged for a limited number of nights. Mr. John S. Clarke of Philadelphia will play his first star engagement in New-York at this theater. We believe that this appearance of this young man here will make an nausual sensation. He is one of the few actors of undoubted genius that America has produced, and his performances are as thoroughly artistic as they are strikingly original. Among the company engaged are Miss Kate Wemyss, Miss Ada Clifton, Mr. C. Thorne, Mr. C. Thorne, jr., Mr. W. S. Fredericks, and Mr. Couldeck who will act here during the engagement of Miss Cushman. The Old Bowery has been closed all Summer, but is

now open and doing a driving business under the able management of George Wood, formerly of Cincinnati. The New Bowery has been successful in a continuous

reason, there being no special line to mark the difference between the seasons of last Winter and of this Summer. The various minstrels companies have returned from

their customary Summer jaunts, with an accession of health and a stock of new jokes, and once more the dulcet strains of the banjo and the bones delight the populace. The bountiful harvests of the country, the prespect of good prices therefor, and the consequent plenteousness of money, send joy through the land, and the theaters will receive their share of the universal prosperity in the good time coming. The managers have not been idle during their long Summer rest, but have been ever on the lookout for new plays and talented artists with which to tempt the public.

Barnum's Museum .- The indefatigable Mr. Barnum also enters the dramatic field with a strong company, by the aid of whom he intends to revive a style of drama long since fallen into disuse. He proposes to produce a series of plays founded on Scriptural subjects, which it is his intention to illustrate with every pos-ible accuracy of costume and scenery. The subject requires peculiar and very careful handling, but may be so managed as to make them exceedingly interesting and instructive. The first play is to be performed to-night, and is founded on the beautiful story of Joseph and his brethren. Should this one prove acceptable to the public, other Scripture stories dramstically endered will be produced. The Prodigal Son has already been adapted to the stage, and the Story of Sampson and the Philistines would give a basis for a stirring drams, with a particularly effective climax. The dramatic company will be led by Mr. E. F. Taylor, who has engaged many and efficient auxiliaries.

Dusseldorf Gallery.—This fine collection of paintings is open to the public night and day, at No. 548 Breadway, and strangers can find no place to pass their

leisure hours more pleasantly.

Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels.—This company have taken Niblo's Saloen for the Winter, and are giving a series of entertainments that ful the house every night. The singing is good, much of it above the averare medit of minstrel muic, and the jokes (r), many of them, new to this latitude. The fun is fanny, which

ITALY AND GARIBALDI,-Mesers. S. N. Gaston & Co., have sent us a map of Icaly, on a scale of about 20 miles to the inch, which presents the fature kingdora of Victor Emanuel, without Savoy and Nice, the first map of that country which we have seen in which the French annexation is recognized. It is illustrated with a portrait of Garibaldi, but has the imperfections common to most maps; such oversights being found on it as the omission of the railroad from Genoa to Alex-

Judge Douglas will arrive in the city to-night. Mrs. Douglas has been here for a week.

MUSIC AT THE CENTRAL PARK,-Saturday was one of the hottest of several hot days. Denizens of the city were a drooping aspect, and those who had pre-maturely returned from green fields and the sweet breathings of country air, bemoaned their sad mistake; businers men sat quietly mopping their forebeads, and the brisk pace of the clerk was exchanged for a lan guid movement, while pedestrians, though seeking the shady side of the street, still found themselves dripping with perspiration. At about 3 p. m , the sky hung out signals for a little shower, but the scanty clouds that had collected were spent in a few descending drops, insufficient to lay the dust of the streets. In a short time afterward, the grand mall at the Central Park began to fill up with people wending their way toward the Fountain Terrace, close by which the concert was to take place. Such a multitude of umbrellas and parasols we e raised-for the sun was pouring down a fiery heat-as to give to the far-reaching crowd the appearance of an oriental procession. Two large awnings had been stretched over seats sufficient to ac commodate 700 or 800, and between them was the music stand, also protected by an awning. Near the top of the hill, to the east of the Grand Lawn, were a number of seats which had been erected during the week, and it was found that here the most pleasing effect of the music could be obtained, but the absence of an awning prevented them being all occupied. On the summit of the hill a new concourse has been made, which will accommodate a large number of carriages.

The audience was said to be larger than on any simi ar occasion during the season. Ladies and children were vastly in the majority, large companies of the former frequently coming together, while there were from two strings to a dozen to almost every beau. As multitudes were constantly coming and going, stopping now for a few moments to listen to the music and then passing on to some other attraction, it would be difficult to estimate the number present; the seats were all filled, and speaking well for the gallantry of the gentlemen, mostly by ladies, while at least as many more were obliged to stand. The connoisseur in horse and the admirer of fine equipages could hardly find a better field for observation, for the turn-out in this respect had in it something of the magnificent; and it a policeman at times so far forgot his duty as to look upon some face of delicious beauty, of course he is to reprimanded-but who is to cast the first stone?

As everybody knows the quality of the music of Dodworth's Band, we shall be spared the trouble of eriticism. A new polka, "Wild Woods," composed by Rebm, was performed for the first time on this occaon. It is a curious medley, introducing imitations of jackdows, monkeys, canaries, the nightingale, the locust, the euckoo, the cow, dogs, pistol-shots, the noises of a whole menagerie put everybody in the best of humor, the band themselves occasionally joining in the laugh. An instrument called the "Katydid," in the bands of the conductor, but aggravated the effect of the other risibilities. The concert ended about sundown, and during the latter part a cooling breeze sprang up, and clouds shut off the sun's rays, making t very pleasant. There was not a great amount of horse-riding, though as much as usual. Who was tha dashing, graceful f-male rider that, soon after we lef the music-stand, flew past like the wind?

"Was yonder blue flash a flash of blue light, Or only the skirt of her habit?"

And soon she came back again at even a more fiery pace than before. No arrests were made during the day or evening,

and good order and decorum were observed generally If anything could be noted as out of the course of pro-priety, it was the conduct of a few snobbish individuals nominated for Presidential Elector in the XVIth Con- they gave way to Professor Anderson, who has in smoking among a crowd of ladies. Gentlemen on

retire to some place where their smoking with not be

an apposance to others. The number of visitors to the Central Park on Saturday, as furnished us by the politeness of Capt. Rea- | Decemed was about 25 years of age. wick, made up f om actual count at the several entrances, was 7,000 pedestrians and 125 equestrians. There were also I 500 vehicles.

A PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT BY PROF. ANDERSON. A very charming select soi ce, at the Jones House on Friday evening, signalized the close of the remarkably successful senson of the Wixard of the North, and the final facing of all the glories of the Psych mantheum. The compliment of the feast was directed at the Wizard's witching agent, Mr Hingston, who has dazed the four quarters of the globe with miraculous posters for a period of eight years, and faithfully fulfilled all the responsible duties of his office. The Professor ap-ps ared in his favorite Scottish suit, and was surrounded at the brilliant boards by the representatives of the press, and the learned and liberal professions. He presented Mr. Hingston with a set of jewels of much value, and accompanied the token with warm expressions of confidence and regard. The kindness was acknowledged in bacdsome terms. Toasts were then celebrated with enthusiasm. "The President of the United States" was responded to by Mr. Delavan, Brief and admirable speecches were made for the press and the drama by Messrs. Stuart, Wilkins, O Brien, and others. The Inexhausible Bottle flowed freely. S ngs by Mr. James Dunn enlivened the occasion. The festivity ended before daylight with the singing of the National Anthems of England, Scotland, and the United States.

The Empire City Regatts Club holds its sixth annual Regatta frem Conrad's Yorkville Park to-day. The dancing platform on the Park will be appropriated to the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen desirous of having an uninterrupted view of the regatta.

At the Democratic barbacue on Wednesday in Jones's Woods, Herschel V. Johnson, the candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Mr. Douglas, will make a speech.

THE THADE-SALE .-- The Trade-Sale was continued through the week by Messrs. Leavitt & Co. The sales of the week amounted to nearly \$150,000. The Trade Sale continues during the present week.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mesars. Baker & Godwin. For ten years they have carried on business as book and job printers, in THE TRIBUNE building, and are now commencing a second decade.

The new fire-escape of Leonard King, mentioned in the advertising columns this morning, will be exhibited this afternoon, at 34 o'clock, in front of THE TRIB-UNE office. SEDUCTION UNDER PROMISE OF MARRIAGE .- On

Saturday last Magdalena Fritting, a German woman, made complaint against Robert Elder, that on the 22d day of December he seduced her, and that she is now pregnant by him. The seduction was effected under promise of marriage. Elder pleaded not guilty, but was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 by Justice Brennan. Henry R Cammings of No. 104 Wooster street became his bond-man, and he was ordered to appear on the first Monday in October.

The American Pharmaceutical Association meets tomorrow in the hall of the University, Washington square, at 31 p. m.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS .- At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, on Saturday afternoon, the following transfers were made, among other business transacted: Sergeant Mills, of the Seventeenth, was transferred to the Court Squad, at the Tambs, in place of Sergeant Flandreau, who was sent to the Twelfth Precinct. Sergeaut Dege, of the Eighth to the command of the Second District Court Squad (Jefferson Market). Sergeant Folger, of the Twenty-Lird, to the command of the Third District Court Squad (Essex Market). Sergeant Finch, of the Twelfib, to the Seventeenth Precinct. Sergeant Higgins, of the Thirteenth, to the Eightsenth Precinct. Patrolman Sullivan, of the Fourth, to the Fifteenth Precipet. It is rumored that there will be another large batch of transfers during the week, and the Captains and Sergeants about the city have been greatly exercised in regard to the matter. The General Sup-rintendent highly favors this transferring business, holding to the opinion that it is beneficial to the Department, and gives the men and officers an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the city. Heretofore the officers have been ignorant of those delectable places, such as the police are obliged to keep under surveillance, except in their own Wards. It is also contended that when left too long in one place, they become indifferent, and omit to give such attention to duty as the rules and regulations of the Department require of

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The Library and Reading-rooms of this popular and useful institution are to be reopened to-day. During the intermission numerous attractions and amendments have been made, and the establishment is in complete order for the further fulfillment of its utilitarian mission among the young men of our city. The announce-ment given at length in another column so fally presents the peculiar advantages and inducements offered by the Mercantile Library to its members and the publie, that hardly a word, in addition, is needed from us. We notice that it is proposed to have a reunion of members and friends of the Association at the rooms this evening. This will afford the public an opportunity to inspect the appointments of the Library, and to manifest, by their presence, a practical sympathy with its work and prosperity. Among the attractions of the evening will be a musical performance by a portion of the celebrated band of the Seventh Regiment. Several addresses may also be expected.

OPENING OF GRACE CHURCH. - This fashionable de votional edifice was reopened vesterday morning, when the Rev. Dr. Taylor, after resting from his pastoral labors for nearly two months, resumed his pulpit. The congregation was rather thin in the forer con, but there was a larger attendance at the evening service. Dr. Taylor took his text from Matthew 23, 12th verse, And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased, and whoseever shall-humble himself shall be exalted. The point of his argument was, that humility of mind before the Creator was absolutely essential to a wise reception of the Gospel. A sermon on humility, in Grace Church, is refreshing.

TROUBLE IN TAMMANY .- J. Augustus Pagé, esq., the accomplished President of the Young Men's Democratic General Committee, and a candidate for the Cougressional nomination, on Tuesday last, in connection with his Committee at Tammany Hall, issued the call for the Democratic primary elections. The Sachems called this a usurpation of the functions of the General Committee, and directed Brown not to let Mr. Pagé into the Wigwam hereafter. On Friday evening 83 of the 110 members of the Young Men's Committee met at Tanmany, turned out Mr. Pagé, and put the late Councilman Kerrigan in his place. To this injury is

Councilman Kerrigan in his place. To this injury is added the insult of such resolutions as these:

Resolved. That the members of the Young Men's General Committee, regularly elected as such, and representing in part the Democracy of New-York, denonce as a frand upon the party, and an unprecedented assumption of power, the recent action of a self-appointed Committee, representing no constituency and never elected by the people, is embeavoring to distract the regular cryanization of the party by an insidious attempt to make nonunstitions for county and other offices.

Resolved. That we, the actual members elected by the people to the Young Men's General Committee, unterly repudists the call signed J. Augustus Parte, the same being unanthorized by this bedly and unverthy of the notice of the Democracy of this county.

Resided. That this Committee denounce as disorganizers all satiss connected with the bogus call recently issued.

SUICIDE OF A BARBER,-On Saturday morning, about 6 o'cl' ek, Pierre Anteine, an Italian barber, who resided at No. 75 Leonard street, committed

such consicts should leave their eigers at home, or suicife by shooting bimself through the head with a heavily loaded revolver. The Fifth Ward Police did not report the cause which led Antoine to destroy himself. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

BRUSH OFF THE WORMS' EGGS .- Now is the time to examine the trees, and scrape the back and brash away the eggs of worms that have been deposited during the Semmer, and by which the next year's crop of pests may be destroyed. If some of the workers is brush trade will get up a brush of Iron wire, iastead of bristles, they will confer a favor upon the owners of worm-infested trees. Such brushes would be more effective than scrapers, and if pretty thoroughly used, would destroy all the eggs deposited upon the bark. They should be made strong, and so that they could be attached to poles, to reach high up and along the main limbs.

THE NEW PICTURE GALLERY .- A New-York correspondent of The Boston Courier, after describing the new marble "Institute of Fine Arts," now in course of erection near St. Thomas's Church, in Broad-

way, says:

"I am assured that the entire instituti in will cost \$200,000. It is erected by Mr. H. W. Derby, the owaer of the Dusselderf Gallery, and is intended for a place of permanent exhibition of that collection, and the best pictures and sculpture to be procured of the French, German, English and American schools of art, arranged in distinct halls. But the most attractive feature for the present will be the unique (for America) collection of old masters—made by Mr. James J. Jarves, in Europe, embrscing the most prominent names, and showing the progress from the year 1,000 to the 17th century. Mr. Derby, it appears, has arranged with Mr. Jarves to deposit this collection in his institute for the present, to be thrown open to the public the coming month. I have seen the MS. catalogue, and it embraces not only numerous specimens of the Pre-Raphaelites in good back grounds, panel pictures, of the early Florentine, Sienerse, and Umbrian schools, such as Giotto, Ciambne, Gaddi, Orgagna, Margaritino, and other novel names, but the more familiar ones of Fra Fillippo Leppi, Ghirlandago, Credi Andra del Sarto, Fra Bartolomeo, Fra Angelleo, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Sodoms Luna, Signorelli, Perugiro, coming down to the Carracchi, Guito Reni Dortenich no Murillo Velasquez, Salvator, Ross, &c., artists with whom our public have some degree of acquaintance. At first sight, such an array of unmerous certificates and data which accompany this collection, by the best known judges of Europe, including the officials of several of the public galleries, convinced me that I might have confidence in this gallery, as being a geruine and valuable one, and one which will be me that I might have confidence in this gallery, as being a get uine and valuable one, and one which will be without a parallel in this country, and one of the greatest interest and utility in making our public familiar with the methods and ideas of the "old musters." As it is soon to be open, the public will judge for themselves of its intrinsic value. And I must say that credit is due to Mr. Derby for securing so interesting an exhibition for the opening exercises of his Institution. He will thus combine both the ancient and modern art, gratifying all tastes, and bringing them together under one roof, though I believe the Jarves gallery is to be a dictinct feature of the Institute, having one or more halls devoted to it, with a descriptive catame that I mig't have confidence in this gallery, as be one or more hells devoted to it, with a descriptive cat-legue. The whole cannot fail to form one of the most edifying and attractive resorts for the cultivated classes of this metropolis, and if we may judge from the suc-cess of the Dusseldorf Gallery by itself, Mr. Derby, even in the vastly enlarged scale with which he has undertaken to cater for the artistic tastes of our citi-zers, will not fail to reap a reward which will enable him readily to increase the value and attraction of his Institute. For my part, I cannot but consider it an encouraging feature in civilization, such an institution may be opened with an assured prospect of success.

SUBSCRIPTION TO GARIBALDI'S FUND FOR ITALY. The Italian National Committee of New York, composed of V. Botts, E. P. Fabbri, M. Pastacaldi, G. Aibinola, Dr. Ceccarini, O. Fabbricotti, E. G. Fabbri, G. Negresti, G. Valerie, and G. Gajani, in publishing the list of the subscriptions already obtained by them, beg leave to call the attention of the friends of Itsly to the decisive struggle in which Geribaldi is now engaged. A timely sid at this supreme moment may decide the victory, and Garibaldi is now more than ever in need of material sid; all rumors to the contrary are untrue. Any sam intrusted to this Committee, either by individuals or by other Committees, will be immediately forwarded personally to Garibaldi, and a receipt

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The following \$1,221 were received from the Newport Committee:
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Of this sum, \$473 were forwarded to the National Society at Turin for Garibaidi, and the rest personally to him.

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EMBANKMENT CASUALTY.—A man whose name is unknown fell down an embankment into the cellar corner of Eighth street and Sixth avenue, and was daugerously injured. He was taken up insensible, and conveyed to Bellovue Hospital.

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BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—To-day is the opening of the Decearity Saven at this house, after a Sammer recess, during which great improvements have been made in the Lecture Room in the way of restriction, decoration, &c. This Acternoon at 3 o'clock, and this Evening at 7_b, the splendid Historical Drams. Joseph and his Burness, "will be produced, by one of the best companies in New-York, with new scenery, costumer, &c., &c. Barkyn, the irrepresable, gives his visitors in talk at the opening. This alone will secure a rush. All the living wonders and other curiosities will be visible at all hours.

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